## MISS STANFORD'S SHE PLACED HER HEART IN RICH TOUNG MR. MURPHY'S KEEPING.

We Proved False, She Says, and New She
If Suing Him for \$55,000-Fears He to
Going Away to Live on a Spanish Estate. John H. Murphy, one of the richest and most conspicuous young men of Mount Vernon, was served with a warrant of arrest on Thursday in a breach of promise suit for \$25,000 damages brought against him by Miss Elizabeth T. Stanford of New Haven. The warrant was issued by Judge Patterson, and it called for \$5,000 ball, which Mr. Murphy procured. Miss Stenford charges betrayal and abandonment.

Murphy, who is 32 years old, is a member of a well-known family in Mount Vernon, and member of the real estate firm of Murphy & Winfield, whose business has of late been unusually prosperous. He owns a number of fine trotting horses, and is said to be worth \$100,000, besides the income from his business. The villa on Chester Hill, where he lives with his mother and sisters, is among the largest and handsomest residences in Mount Vernon. One of his sisters was married to Count de at Mount Vernon a few weeks ago. The Count is said to have left large estates in Spain, and diss Stanford, in applying to Judge Patterson for a warrant of arrest, affirmed that she had learned that Murphy was about to leave this country for Spain, where he and the other members of the family, she said, had decided

Miss Stanford is tall and slender, with brown bair and blue eyes. She is 20 years old. Until inst spring she lived at home with her parents in New Haven. Her father, mother, and sister all died during the past year, and Miss Stan-word lived for a number of months at Mount Vernon with Mrs. Elizaboth Reilly, a friend of her family's and distap'ly connected by marriage. For some day, past, while taking steps or her law suit. My s Stanford has been stay ing at 100 West Forty-seventh street in this city. She left yesterday afternoon, however, to teturn to Per relatives in New Haven, leav ing her cose in the hands of her lawyers Lamb, O. orne & Petty of Temple Court. Miss

to teturn to e.er relatives in New Haven, leaving her case in the hands of her lawyers. Lamb, Octore & Petty of Temple Court. Miss Stanfo; & side of the story is as follows:

On 'an, 25, 1801, she left New Haven to visit dirs. Reilly, who was then living at 401 South Sec. and avenue, Mount Vernon. On the night of her arrival Mr. Murphy called at Mrs. Ally's house on business, and was there presented to her for the first time. The next dayed ally being present the greater part of the time. On leaving he asked permission to call on her, and on the Friday evening following he came again, and spent about two hours. Mrs. Reilly was present, but Miss Stanford says that Murphy's actions made it evident that he was particularly interested in her. The following afternoon she accepted his invitation to go to the theatre m. New York. They left on the afternoon rain, dined it New York, and after the theatre seturned to Mount Vernon by the 11 P. M. trake. On Sunday Murphy drove his team of rediters to the house, and invited Miss Stanford to go driving with him. And from that Lay until Feb. 20 he came every day with his horses and took her driving.

On Feb. 19, Miss Stanford says, he made a proposal of marriage to her, and she accepted him. It was agreed that the marriage should take place in the following June. Then Miss Stanford reconvey! word of her mother's illness, and decided to return to New Haven the gext day. Mr. Murphy accompanied her to New York. Where they dined at the Grand Union Hote). After dinner she took the afternoon train for rewire, word of her mother's illness, and the decided to return to New Haven the feature of the mother's illness, and the control of the mother of the mother of the stanford reconvent word of her mother's illness, and the following June. Then Miss Stanford reconvent word of her mother's mother of the mother of the stanford was an advention of the stanford was a stanford left New Haven. Miss Stanford sister died, and Murphy again went on to New Haven. Murphy went on to keep the mother

in New York, and she went off and left them in he'r house alone.

By that time Murphy, through his kindness and sympathy for her, had wan her confidence and affection completely. He snoke to her of their coming marriage, and, under the influence of the circumstances, he was able to overcome her scruples.

As time went on after that Murphy began referring to objections to the marriage on the part of his mother. When June approached he insiste; on postponing it. Whenever she mentioned the subject he answered her with arguments for putting it off.

On Oct. I Miss Stanford became alarmed at her condition. But she says when she reported the state of affairs to Murphy and apported the state of affairs to Murphy and appoint the state of affairs to Murphy and appoint the state of affairs to Murphy and appoint the state of the

her condition. But she says when she reported the state of affairs to Murphy and apported to him to marry her he refused. A

cort time afterward he brought her medifine, which she says he had obtained from Dr.

C.W. Vishno of New Haven under the name
of John H. Murray. For about a week Miss
Stanford took the medicine at his bidding. On Nov. 3 Murphy took her to New
Haven with him and directed her to call on
Dr. Vishno. He refused to go to the physician's office with her, but sent her alone,
while he waited at the Tremont House. On
entering the physician's office, Miss Stanford
zays, she told Dr. Vishno that Mr. "Murray"
had sent her to him, and that she was the person for whom Mr. "Murray" had precured the
medicine a short time previously.

"Oh, yes: I know all about it." she alleges
that Dr. Vishno replied, intimating that Murphysician in advance. Dr. Vishno advised
against an operation.

Miss Stanford wont to Murphy, who was

physician in advance. Dr. Vishuo advised against an operation.

Aliss Stanford wont to Murphy, who was waiting for her at the Tremont House, and told him what the physician had said. Murphy said something about there being a mistake in the advice that was given to her, and then he left on the train for Mount Vernon, while she remained in New Haven and went to board at a house where a friend of hers, Mrs. Nellie Welton, was living, at 312 kim street. Before Murphy left her Miss Hanford did all in her power to persuade him to marry her. She told him her health was breaking down under the worry and she was suffering great pain and humiliation from the situation in which she was placed. A day for two afterward she received this letter:

"My Dean Lina: I did not reach home until late last night. I am completely broken up. I have been very busy; could not spare time to write you this morning. I have been thinking the matter over carefully and want to lay the case before you just as it stands. I cannot possibly marry you at present. Lila, owing to my mother's strong opposition.

If you go allead "I for the other hand, if you have an operation and should die, your people will investigate and fined out the cause.

means four or five months without seeing your friends. On the other hand, if you have an operation and should die, your people will investigate and find out the cause. It means disgrace on either side. Now, I will let you decide for yourself what to do. I want you to hear in mind that I love you very dearly and will stand by you and see you as often as I cannot understand why you don't tell Mrs. W. Show her this letter, Now, darling, take good care of yourself and stop worrying. I will run up to see you saturday. Will let you know what train I leave on. You can meet me at the depot. We can take dinner together and have a long talk. With lots of love, I am, yours.

"P. S.-Mail me this letter after having read Bhe returned him the letter as he directed, she says, but kept a copy of it, which will be offered as evidence in the trial along with other letters.

On Nov. 10, at the suggestion of Mrs. Welton, to whom she confided her trouble. Dr. C. Purdy Lindsay was called in. He advised her not to undergo any operation. Then he gave her some medicine to quiet her nerves. Her health seemed to improve somewhat after that, and on Nov. 14 she came to New York on an invitation from Murphy. Irs. Welton and a friend of Mrs. Welton's went with her. Murphy met them when they arrived, and took them to the Grand Union Hotel, where he had arranged for them to dine. At the table Miss Stanford suddenly became seriously ill, and she was at sone taken to a room in the hotel. She rymained at the hotel two days, and Mrs. Welton stayed with her. On Nov. 15 Murphy sent Dr. Goodwin of Mount Vernon to the hotel to attend her.

Miss Sanford after two days could not endure the surroundings at the hotel any longer, and she insisted upon going back to New Haven. On Dr. Goodwin Sandvice Murphy hired a section of a train and Miss Stanton was taken to New Haven. Dr. Goodwin, Mrs. Welton and Murphy accompanying her. Murphy left them at the station, and Miss Stanton was taken to Mrs. Welton's house, where she remained nine weeks convalescing. Some time afterward, in response to a letter which she wrate to Murphy, she received the following reply: She returned him the letter as he directed.

Yours of the ideads for an answer Life. Yours of the ideads for an answer which I am not in a position to give at present, but none to do so in a few days. My recent experience at the Grand Union Hotel epened my eyes to facts that led me to believe that y-u have been more friendly with a certain friend of Mr. W. than was necessary. I am investigating the matter, and if I find such is

the case I will be forced to wind up matters between us. I sincerely hope it's all a mistake, between us. I sincerely hope it's an a initial as, as it is very painful to me.

If I find you have been all you claim to be I will make amends. My reasons for not mentioning this to you before was because I wanted you to recover your health. Regretting the turn affairs have taken. I remain, yours, co.

This unnamed man referred to meant a man named Dorris, whom Miss-Stanford declares she knew only slightly and had only seen on two occasions at Mrs. Welton's house, in company with Mrs. Welton.

Then Miss Stanford says she soid her evening dresses, and everything else of value she possessed to raise money for her board and medicine. During all the time of her liness, she avers Murphy advanced her only \$40 or \$50.

At the present time she has nothing to live

At the present time she has nothing to live on except \$200, left her as her share of the estate of her father, who died during her illness last fall.

On Nov. 13, Miss Stanford says, when Murphy visited her in New Heven, and she told him of the advice Dr. Lindsay has given her, he swore that Dr. Lindsay was a fool. She repiled: "Well, Jack, there is only one thing for you to do." intimating marriage.

"I can't doit just now," he said, "and you know it."

"I can't do it just now, he said the story. Murphy undoubtedly has another version of the affair to give. He was away from Mount Vernon all day resterday and so no opportunity was given to learn his answer to the charges. His lawyer, John A. Foster of Foster & Spier, was also out of the clay vesterday.

city resterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reilly, however, at whose house Murphy met Miss Stanford who remained during nearly the whole time of her intimacy with Murphy, expressed the greatest astonishment when she heard of the suit yestorian.

terday.

She declared that to the best of her knowledge it was wholly unfounded and unwarranted, and she even went so far as to say that Miss Sianford could have had no other object than to frighten Mr. Murphy to a compromise.

Mrs. Hellly said that Murphy, as far as she could see, did not pay marked attention to Miss Standford. It was true that he called occasionally while Miss Stanford was staying at Mrs. Hellley's and took her out driving and also to

heility's and took her out driving and also to the theatre.

Mrs. Reilly had never left the couple alone in her house. She had never regarded Murphy and Miss Stanford as lovers, and never heard of their being engaged to be married.

She spoke of Miss Standford as being a bright and clever young woman of fascinating appearance. Mrs. Reilley said that Miss Standford seemed to be a woman of good judgment, although at times she had fits of hysteria.

She said she was surprised at the young woman being in such trouble, as she thought she had years enough to take care of herself. Mrs. Reilley said she could not say anything against Miss Stanford's character previous to her meeting Murphy at her house. Miss Stanford, she said, had always conducted herself properly while she was in her house, as far as she knew.

## POSTMASTER FIELD RESIGNED.

He Was Wanamaker's Especial Pride, and PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.—Postmaster Field

resigned his office during the past week but after a long conference with Postmaster-General Wanamaker this evening concluded to withdraw it. When Postmaster-General Wana maker was asked about the matter to-night "I saw Mr. Field a week ago and everything

was all right. During the week, under pressure from his business partners, he resigned. but has since withdrawn his resignation."

Mr. Wanamaker denied that there had been any fraction between Mr. Field and the department in Washington. Mr. Field and been sliewed to manage his office as he plensed. Friends of Mr. Field on not hesitate to say that the whole cause of the trouble was the action of the authorities in Washington in trying to belittle Mr. Field and to run the office through a so-called Postal Commission. A man who has been a close friend to Mr. Field said emphatically that the Commission had dictated to Mr. Field in several cases, and greatly interfered with the efficiency of the office Making Marshai Leeds custodian of the Government buildings was also regarded as a direct slap at Mr. Field. Trevious Postmasters had been invested with that responsibility. Politicians who are familiar with the actual condition of affairs regard the present arrangement as only temporary, and one of them said that Mr. Field would resign in earnest in a week or two. Mr. Leeds, who is the most direct representative of the Harrison administration in the city, is of that view, and he hopes to succeed Mr. Field as Postmaster. but has since withdrawn his resignation.

RISHOP LOUGHLIN'S VACANT CHAIR. The Right Rev. Bishop Ludden of Syraense May Be Named to Fill It.

Utica, Jan. 30.-The Sunday Tribune will print the following to-morrow:
"It is more than probable that the Right
Rev. Bishop Ludden of the diocese of Syracuse, will be chosen by Pope Leo as the suc cessor of the late Bishop Loughlin of the Brooklyn diocese.

Since the meeting in New York of the Bishops of this province to name a successor to Bishop Loughlin, Bishop Ludden's name has with the vacant chair. It is known that

been the principal one used in connection with the vacant chair. It is known that the Bishop of Syracuse is on intimate terms with the Archbishop of New York, and at the late meeting held in the Archbishop's residence it was understood that Bishop Ludden was the unanimous choice of the council for the "most worthy" successor to the dead Bishop. A prominent Church member, in taking with a Tribune man yesterday about Bishop Ludden's chances for being transferred to Brooklyn, said:

"I have understood for over a week that Bishop Ludden's chances for being transferred to Brooklyn, said:

"I have understood for over a week that Bishop Ludden's name was placed at the head of the three names that were sent to Rome by the Bishop's Council. The Bishops of this province met in the Archbishop's residence about a fortnight ago for the purpose of selecting three candidates for the vacant Bishopric. I have every reason to think that after the Syracuse Bishopis name was written the words Most worthy. Bishop Ludden was present at the Lishop's Council, and, while he does not know that his name heads the list of worthy successors to Bishop Loughlin. I have it from an intimate friend of the Archbishop that a strong letter will be sent to the Pope in behalf of Bishop Ludden. The choice lies between Dr. Mitchell of St. James's Cathedral, Brooklyn, and Bishop Ludden, and I firmiv believe the latter will be chosen."

THE REF. DR. BRADLEY WILL COME.

A Special Meeting of His Vestry is Held to Receive Mis Resignation. The Rev. Dr. Edward C. Bradley, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Brook-

lyn, has decided to accept the call ex-tended by the veetry of Trinity Church to become the assistant minister in charge of the new chapel of St. Agnos in Ninety-second street, near Columbus ave nuc. At a special meeting of the vestry of St. Luke's Church last night a communication was received from Dr. Bradley resigning the rectorship and placing the flate of his withdrawal on the second Tuesday after Easter.

The resignation was referred to a special committee, which is to report to a regular meeting of the vestry on Feb. 6.

During Dr. Bradley's four years' rectorship, mainly through his own efforts the Memorial Building attached to the church has been constructed at a cost of \$05,000, a new church has been put up at a cost of \$75,000, and the Woolsey Memorial Hall, at a cost of \$75,000, and the Woolsey Memorial Hall, at a cost of \$75,000, and the Woolsey Memorial Hall, at a cost of \$75,000, and the Woolsey Memorial Hall, at a cost of \$75,000. It was the Rev. Dr. Dix who proposed Dr. Bradley to the Trinity trustees. Dr. Bradley will have \$10,000 a year salary in his new charge and also a fine house. Tho new charge and also a fine house. Tho new charge and also a fine house. The new charge and also a fine house. The has been twelve years in the ministry. He is considered one of the finest readers in the Long Island Diocese, has a fine presence, and a tenor voice which has been heard with much effect in choral services. charge of the new chapel of St. Agnes

The Winners at East St. Louis.

Sr. Louis No., Jan. 30 .- To-day was the first day of the winter meeting of the East St. Louis Jockey Club. The weather was deligntuit and a large crowd-saw the races. The frack was a trife heavy, and only one favorite crossed the line first. John Carter of Nashville was presiding judge and Col. Jack Chinn started the hotses. Heasils tollow:

First Rece—Five farings. Cyrus won, Peregal second. Jim Bunn third. Time, 1 074s.

Second Race—Mise and half a furiong. Sea King won, Princers second. Eastdity third. Time, 1 177.

Third Race—Six Groups. Katurah won, Dan L. second. Little Midget third. Time, 1 1234.

Fourth Race—Six Groups. Katurah won, Carlos second. Seed third. Time, 1 124.

Tittle liance—Five furiours. Cinch wos, Belle Redmond second, Grafton third. Time, 1 1085. the winter meeting of the East St. Louis Jockey Clut

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Of the 110 deaths reported to the Health Department yesterday seven were ascribed to grip and its compu-cations. There are 149 names on the sick list of the Police Department. Police Department.

Mayor Grant received an invitation resterday to attend the dedication services of the new memorial hospital in the Commangly valley on Thursday. Official dates compelled the Mayor to decline the invitation.

The Srv has received 55 for the family of James Boach, who died in Hellevine Hospital last Tuesday. The sender of the money is anonymous. The 55 was landed to Mrs. Rosen restering and was very welcome, for the family is in very straitened circumstances.

Change of time, North Shore limited. See New York

## DOLGEVILLE CO-OPERATION. ANOTHER PROSPEROUS. YEAR IN THE SURPLUS-SHARING COMMUNITY.

The Peculiar System of Harmony Between Capital and Labor Which is Under Oper-ation Under the Hapervision of Mr. Doige DOLORVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 30. - The twentythird annual reunion of the firm of Alfred Dolge was held in this village this evening. At :30 the seats around the banquet tables were

ecupied by the enthusiastic workmen. It has been the custom of this firm since-its xistence to hold annual reunions, and on this ecasion Mr. Doige delivers to his workmen his annual address. The work of the year is gone over very carefully, and where criticism is needed it is given in a kindly spirit, and where praise is needed it is also given. The workmen in his factories look forward to the vent with a great deal of pleasure.

The meeting this evening was called to order by Edward Dedicke, the oldest employee in point of service. The supper was enjoyed, after which Mr. Dolge delivered his speech. Cheer af-ter cheer went up when he arose, which showed fully the warm relations existing between the kind-hearted employer and the employees. Last year Mr. Dolge surprised his workmen by reducing the hours of labor from 10 to 9% and raising their salary 12% per cent. This year he again presented a surprise and increased the wages of the feltmakers 10 per cent. The applause that followed made speech, Edward A. Brown acted as toast master and several other speeches were made.

In his factories in this village Mr. Dolge has in operation a system of earning sharing. The army of operatives employed are satisfied. Labor troubles are unknown, and the employer and employed form a contented family. His system guarantees laborers against the menacing contingencies of accident, sickness, and old age, and, sec-

accident, sickness, and old age, and, second, in addition to giving them the
full wages established by their social standard
of living, it also gives them all the profit, or
surplus product they create. It is also entirely free from philanthropy and paternalism,
giving nothing to anybody except what he
produces, and exacting from nobody anything
but full, requited service. It places a premium upon intelligence and energy, stimulates
individuality, integrity, and social freedom,
and tends to elevate the social life and character of all concerned. It is economic, equitable,
and cooperative, making the weifare of all the
interest of each.

Mr. Dolge's system of economic distribution of earnings is not profit sharing. Intel-

Mr. Dolge's system of economic distribution of carnings is not profit sharing. Intelligent laborers here as elsewhere are as much
opposed to receiving charity as they are to
being doprived of their enruings by capitalists.

The system that Mr. Dolge has adopted is
this: If any workman introduces an improvement, all the surplus above the cost for making the change from such improvements is credited to him as his surplus
earnings. If at the end of the year
an increased product has resulted in
any department or in the whole establishment,
and no improvements or economics have been
introduced by capital, it is clear that the surplus is due to the greater care and economy
exercised by the workmen, and the profit goes
to them. His system also takes into account
the wear and tear of labor as well as of maoffinery.

hinery.
This involves a labor depreciating or insurchinery.

This involves a labor depreciating or insurance fund. It is made an established part of the cost of production by Mr. Delge, the same as depreciation for machinery is provided for. The plan for insurance is based upon the accepted actuary tables of life insurance companies and has two feat-stress. One is a regular life insurance policy to provide for the family in case of the death of the worker; the other is a pension fund to provide for the contingencies of accident or other forms of incapacity white living.

The life insurance provides every employee with a \$1,000 policy for every five years of consecutive services until the amount reaches \$3,000. The pension fund entitles every employee to a pension when disabled for work from accident or old age in a progressive ratio, beginning with fifty per cent. of his wages. In case of accident the pension begins at once, and in case of old age it begins after ten years service, rising at the rate of ten per cent. every three years until his full wages are reached. Mr. Doige thus has in operation a method of distribution of earnings, and, accompanied by a well-regulated system of insurance, has a system of industrial relations that are en-

well-regulated system of insurance, has a ystem of industrial relations that are eco-

In his speech this evening. Mr. Doige gave his annual report of the practical workings of the system of distribution of earnings for the year 1891. The account shows the following: Paid to the Pension Fund.
Life Insurance Prentiums
beneats for those rejected by Life Insurance
Company. 470 10 Total Previously paid .....

Total
Contributions to pension accounts to Jan. 1, 84.545 18
1891. \$10,525 50 \$16,528 50 787 84 One year interest On hand Jan 1, 1802. From Jan. 1, 1802, four employees \$16,078 74 From Jan. 1, 17872, four employees at titled to pensions, namely: L. Englebardt at the rate of \$500 per year. Frank Loucks at the rate of \$500 per year. A. 8, Foster at the rate of \$500 per year. J. 1. Carnwright at the rate of \$610 per year. For life insurance we paid on 75 existing policies during 1991.

Total..... \$24.407.81 Total ..... .\$2,160 65 On Endowment Account for 1891 the differ-nt departments paid as follows:

\$2,200 Felt department Lumber department Nouthing department New York office Total
Previously credited..... Total
Ald Seciety paid out for relief money during
1881
Previously paid out \$4,400

Mr. Delge added: "According to a statement made by Mr. Forster, the total of all sums paid out during the year 1831 for pension, life insurance, endowment, parks, and club house amounts to \$16,014.27. Since the introduction of this system I have paid out a total of \$181.-427.02

of this system I have paid out a total of \$181,427.02.

The pension, insurance, and endowment moneys paid out this year are equal to 385; per cent, of the wages paid to those entitled to the above benefits.

At every reunion I have told you that I knew it would be understood by you, and that it would not be appreciated until quite a number of you would draw a pension, endowment money, &c.

It is enough for me to see our pensioners enjoy life without trouble or anxiety where the bread and butter for the next day shall come from, to satisfy me that I am right."

Last year Mr. Dolge increased the wages of his employees 125 per cent, and reduced the hours of labor from ten to nine and one-half. This year he again gave them a pleasant surprise by informing them that he was able to increase the wages of operatives in some of the departments of the felt mills ten per cent. He held that the nine and a half hour workday was a success, and thought that in the course of a few years a nine-hour workday would be possible.

ARRESTED A MOB'S LEADER. Talton Hall's Friends Didn't Rescue Him

After His Conviction. CHATTANOOGA, Jan. 30 .- Talton Hall, the nomurder in the first degree. At least one hundred of his friends from Kentucky were in the woods surrounding the little village of Horton, Va.,

surrounding the little village of Horton, Va., where the trial took place, claiming that they would release Hallor die in the attempt. The murderer was guarded by men with orders to shoot Hall I there was dauger that he would be taken from them.

The first movement of the outlaws was met by the arrest of their leader. Officers will start for Lynchburg to-night with Hall. At that time a rush will probably the made for his relief and a fight may occur. Hall claims to have killed ninety-nine men, and is anxious to add to his list so that he may have the record as the champion murderer.

Has the Whiskey Trust Unloaded? CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—It is reported in financial sircles here that the largest holders of the Whiskey Trust stock have unloaded their holdings during the past few weeks in the Eastern market. Several millions worth of stock was disposed of, it is said, by the whisker magnates at 00. It is thought that the report that the dovernment was sending out agents to investigate the Whisker Trust had something to do with the sales of the stock. WHOLESALE HORSE STEALING.

The Outlaws Are Having Things Their Ow Way Among the Ranches. HELENA, Mont., Jan. 30.—For some time a gang of desperadoes has been doing a lively

usiness in horse stealing in that part of Montana lying south of the Yellowstone and in Fremont county, Wyoming. Well-known stock growers of Yellowstone county have lost about 400 horses. Other stock growers have contributed several hundred more, and it is believed that the gang of outlaws have now about 600 head in their possession. The situation became so serious that a band of thirty resolute citizens recently organized and set out to attempt the recovery of the atock and to thin out the thieves. It is rumored that in an encounter a few days ago four of the thieves were killed. The gang of desperadoes, however, numbers about fifty, and citizons require reenforcements before attempting to complete the work they have begun.

tempting to complete the work they have begin.

An effort is now being made to raise a fund of \$20,000 to carry out the campaign. It is believed that the horse theves have agents in several Montana towns and at points on the Union Pacific. Occasionally a few stock cars are ordered and loaded with horses which are accompanied by one or more members of the gang. A lot of stolen horses were recently identified in Chicago by the brand of the owner.

A few years ago North Wroming was the scene of similar operations by a gang commanded by Leon Jackson. It was finally discovered that the stolen horses were driven to Jackson's Hole, a beautiful valley, wailed in by mountains, on the upper Snake filver, just south of the National Park. There Leon Jackson and his associates made their headquarters and there Jackson and several of his men were captured. It is believed there will soon be bloodshed and a great deal of it. About four years ago the eatile growers of Montana suffered severe losses from desperadoes. The growers organized and in one season hanged more than twenty rusters. Since then there has been no cattle stealing of any consequence in Montana.

CHILPS REPLY ACCEPTED.

Made a Condition.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30,-The President's acblg a representation as the New York Democracy and the reply of Chill to the note of the 21st inst., as substantially complying with the demand therein set forth, as stated in last night's despatches, was sent to Minister Egan from the State Department to-day. Its substance was about as given in those despatches. The matter of the salute to the United States flag was not made a condition, but the apology will be received by this Government with sincere satisfaction.

At the present time no United States man-of-war is in the harbor of Valparaiso, but the lines again to ally itself with a lody of men who have for years been dealing with the Republicant.

At the present time no United States man-of-war is in the harbor of Valbaraise, but the Yorktown will within a few days return to that port, and her appearance there is looked forward to with intense interest. The Yorktown is commanded by Commander Evans, and it explained at the Navy Department that navnatiquetic does not require a salute to be first eliquetic does not require a salute to be first by mon-of-war in the harbor to anything less blan an Admiral's liag, so that it would not an actorial security of the Yorktown to Valparaise, did not salute the American flag on the Yorktown. It would, however, be regarded as a graceful act, one showing that the apology made by Chili was not at the cannon's mouth, but a sincery act showing contrition and car. Yorktown will within a few days return to that port, and her appearance there is looked forward to with intense interest. The Yorktown is commanded by Commander Evens, and it is explained at the Navy Department that navne eliquents does not require a salute to be fired by mon-of-war in the harbor to anything less than an Admiral's lang, so that it would not be an act of discourtesy if the Chilian men-of-war, on the return of the Yorktown to Valparaiso, did not salute the American flag on the Yorktown. It would, however, be regarded as a graceful act, one showing that the apology made by Chili was not at the cannon's mouth, but a sincere net showing contrition and carrying with it no ill-will to the flag of the United States. Such an intimation has probably open conveyed to the Chilian Government, and the manner in which they treat it will doubtless have much to do with the smooth and satisfactory conduct of the negotiations looking to a final adjustment of all differences.

George T. Mortimer, a lawyer of 41 Park row, died yesterday morning, aged 74 years. In early life be was apprenticed to Robert E. Laurietz, the sculptor. The lions heads on the cornice of the Sub-Treasury building at Nassau and Wall streets are his work. Subsequently he studied law, and had fol-lowed that profession ever since. For ber of the Seventh Regiment. During the war he organized and drilled a company composed almost wholly of lawyers. It was never almost wholly of lawyers. It was never mustered in. He was twice married. His first wife was a daughter of James Herring, a portrait painter and founder of the Hall and Asylum lund, of which the present Masonic Temple is the outgrowth. He leaves two children, Mrs. Walter S. Duryca, at whose residence he died, and Dr. W. Golden Mortimer of this city.

Capt. Benjamin P. Sherman is dead in Cox-sackie, aged 83 years. Ho began active life at 15 as a catin boy on a sloop plying between Coxsackie and New York. Afterward he be-Coxsackie and New York. Afterward the be-came owner and master of sailing vessels carrying freight on the Hudson River, which occupation he followed for many years, and until he became wealthy and retire from busi-ness. He was an ardent Republican, and among the veterans who voted for William Henry Harrison for President in 1840, and for Benjamin Harrison for the same office in 1888. Henry Harrison for President in 1840, and for Benjamin Harrison for the same effice in 1888.

Dr. Howard Smith died in New Orleans yeaterday of grip, aged 40. He was the son of Gen. Persifer Smith. He had charge of the Marine Hospital in New Orleans in Tresident Polk's time. He served as a surgeon in the Confederate army, and had control of the entire medical service of the trans-Mississippi department. He atterward filled the chair of materia medical in the New Orleans School of Medicine, and was the representative of the New Orleans Board of Heulth for Central American ports.

Abram Speer, who died at his home on Bergen square in Jersey City on Friday night, was horn at lielleville in 1814. He moved to Bergen sixteen years later and was for many years sexton of the Bergen Reformed Church. He served several terms as a member of the Board of Freeholders. Mr Speer was married twice and had four children by his first wife, all of whom are living. His second wife was Mrs. Sarah C. Van Reiper, wife of Henry G. Van Reiper, Wife of Friday Antoine Frederick Twyeffort died on Friday Antoine Frederick Twyeffort died on Friday

Van Reiper. They had no children.

Antoine Frederick Twyeffort died on Friday at his home, 71 West Ninetieth street, in his 83d year. He organized the French Evangelical Church in this city, and, added by the late Howard Crosby, succeeded in having it admitted into the Presbyterian Synod. He was a native of Brussels, where he conducted a printing establishment until twenty-five years ago, when he came to this country and enged in religious work. Three sons and a daughter survive him,

The Rey, Liebman Adler, rabbi of the Alshe

gaged in religious work. Three sons and a daughter survive him,

The Rev. Liebman Adler, rabbl of the Alshe Maariv Jewish congregation in Chicago for more than twenty years, and the oldest Jewish pastor in the West, died on Friday night at his residence, aged 80 years. Habbl Adler was born in Lingsseld, Germany, and came to America in 1854. From that time until heremoved to Chicago he was rabbl of a congregation in Detroit. Since 1882 he has devoted himself to literary pursuits.

Samuel H. Leach, hydraulic engineer, residing at North Terrytown, and having an office at 35 Bleecker street, New York city, died suddenly in Liberty, N. Y., on Thursday, While on a visit on professional business he was stricken with heart disense and dropped dead. He was about 45 years of age. His remains were taken to North Tarrytown.

He was about 40 years of age. His remains were taken to North Tarrytown.

Reriah H. Avery, a conspicuous citizen of Scheharie county, died at his home in Jefferson inst week, aged 18 years. He had been a general merciant at Jefferson for more than thirty years, and had represented the town for several terms in the County Board of Supervisors, and filled other public posts. His wife died six days before he did.

Thomas C. Davis, an elder in the Second Presbyterian Church in Elizabeth, and a brother of President Jacob Davis of the First National Bank of that city, died yesterday at Lakewood of paralysis. He was spending the season there for his health. He was 70 years old. For many years he was a merchant in Newark. He leaves a wife.

Mrs. Rebecca Joille died on Monday in Lockawack, Uister county, aged 70 years. She was the widow of the Rev. Isaac Joille for many years in active duty as a member of the New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and filling pastorates in the Hudson River counties.

George D. Smith, the oldest school director in point of service in Biair county, Pa., died in Hollidaysburg on Friday in his both year. He was twice a member of the State Legislature, being elected on the Democratic ficket. He served twenty-six years as school director. Martin Weyrauch, a wealthy retired mer-chant of Callicoon, N. Y. died on Tuesday, aged 64 years. His wife died ten years age He is survived by two children, H. M. Wey-rauch of New York city and Mrs. Androw Yager of Callicoon. Mrs. Buth Wilson-Sandford died in Oneonta on Wednesday, aged 81 years. She was a na-tive of Herkimer county, and a descendant of Benjamin Bandell, the founder of the Free Baptist religious denomination in America.

William Loftus, engineer at the Essex County Penitentiary at Caldwell, N. J., died there on Thursday night of heart disease. He was 60 years old and had been engineer at the peni-tentiary since its establishment in 1874. tentiary since its establishment in 1874.

Jacob D. Sickles, formerly the proprietor of
the Pavillion Hotel in Keyport, died yesterday
at Red Bank. He was 04 years old, and ho
leaves a widow and three children.

Edward A. Smith died at his residence in
145 Newtown avenue, Astoria, yesterday, aged
08. He was a veteran volunteer fireman of
this city.

CAN'T COMBINE THIS WAY

COUNTIES WANT AN EQUAL FOICE WITH THE FOORHIS MEN,

But They Don't Get It-Suspected Mug-Wumpery Proves a Sing in the Way-The much-talked-of scheme to consolidate all the anti-Tammany political organizations in this city got under way about a month ago. and then struck a rock, and now it is in dry dock for repairs.

The survivors of the County Democracy

originated the scheme. Police Commissioner John R. Voorhis, founder of the New York Democracy, declined to listen to any proposition that did not provide for wiping out of the name "County Democracy." The affiliations of this organization with the Republicans, he maintained, had robbed it of all Democratic character. The survivors cling to the old name. They appointed a committee on survival, consisting of Charles Anathema Jackson, Ernest Harmer, John J. Quinlan, Ollagawalia Mooney, and Thomas B. Keating. This committee asked the other organizations to appoint committees to meet them in a conference. The New York Democracy responded by appointing John Martin. Henry Murray. Peter Masterson, John T. Mo-Call, and Joseph Martin. Similar requests were sent to the Stecklers, the German Democracy, and to the Heintz people. The latter did not respond, but the other two occasionally sent a representative to the conferences.

A week ago last night the committees met at the New York Hotel and resolved to meet last Friday night at 72 Second avenue and draw up a plan. The plan suggested at this last meeting was that the new organization should have an entirely new name, and that the Executive Committee should consist of nine County Democrats and nine New York Democrats, with six representatives of the other factions. This proposition was made by the County Democrats. At the meeting on Friday night a hot fight began immediately. The New Yorks couldn't understand why the County men should domand as big a representation as the New York Democracy, which policed over 20,000 votes at the last election.

discuss the consolidation scheme further and to report at a conference to be held in the New York Hotel lust night.

to report at a conference to be held in the New York Hotel last night.

This meeting was very poorly attended. Charles Steekler was there, and so were Fatty Grote, charles Anathema Jackson, Olingawalla Mooney, Charles J. McGee, and Ernest Harvier for the Counties, and John Martin, Peter Mastersen, John T. McGall, and a lew others for the New York. The conference was had behind closed doors. The only business which was transacted was the adoption of a resolution offered by Anathema Jackson, that no information concerning any of the conference should be made public.

Mr. Voorhis can be relied upon to prevent the consolidation on the lines favored by the Muzwumps. The Murray men have threatened to sever their organization in the Seventeenth district from the New York Democracy if Mr. Murray is not allowed to boss things. They accuse Mr. Voorhis of having affiliations with Tammany, and attempt to prove it by saying that the appointment recently of Sorgeant T. J. Creeden, a Tammany man, as a Police Captain was credited to him, while he refused to layor the Charles street police station, who is a New York Democrat. It looks now as though the consolidation scheme is dead.

St. Perensburg. Jan. 30.-In a letter to the Government, Count Leo Tolstol declares that the relief distribution of flour is inadequate in method to meet the needs of the situation. He says there are three types of peasants. The first of these is relatively well to do, having twelve acres of land and probably four horses, and those next in possessions, land and two horses. Over the second class—those with the two horses—the sword of famine is continually suspended, and they must be helped to keep them from sinking to the level of the third and lowest class, who are actually starving, and for whom lack of assistance means death. The Government is, however, only helping the lowest class, assuming at parently that no aid should be given to those who have a remnant of property left. Count Tolstoi thinks this policy wrong, and that the second class, on the verge of absolute want, should be prevented from falling over the brink. method to meet the needs of the situation. He

Raising the Price of Beer in Paris.

Panis, Jan. 30.-There is much sorrow among the beer drinkers of this city and the Government is condemned on all sides for this state of affairs. Beer has gone up with a jump, sudofastairs. Beer has gone up with a jump, sudden and high enough to thoroughly slarm consumers of the poor man's champagne, and it is all on account of the French tarist. It was announced yesterday that on and after Feb. 1 the prices of bocks (glasses) would be increased five centimes per glass, a real calamity to those whose pockets are of the extremely lightweight order. In consequence there is much grumbling and muttering of vengeance against the Government.

A British War Ship Ashore.

LONDON, Jan. 30.-A despatch from Athens says that H. M. S. Victoria, one of the most powerful ships in the British Navy, is ashore in a dangerous position, on the Greek coast, H. M. S. Edinburgh and a number of tugs and lighters have left Matta in order to try and pull the Victoria off.

The Victoria is the flagship of the Mediterranean squadron, commanded by Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon, K. C. B. The Victoria is built of steel and was faunched in 1887. She has eighteen inches of armor.

A Legacy for Poor Royalty.

LONDON, Jan. 30 .- A report is current here that the late Lord Tollemache, who was neighbor of the Duke and Duchess of Teck. has left them about \$350,000. It is known that neither the Duke nor Duchess of Teck have a very large income, and if the above report proves to be true it will come in the nature of a decided streak of good luck.

The Khedive Opens the Egyptian Assembly. Carro, Jan. 30.-The Egyptian Assembly was opened to-day by the Khedive, who delivered a brief address, declaring that he should fol-low in the footsteps of his father and continue his policy.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

The morning bulletin from Mentone reports that Mr. Spurgeon passed a restless night, and that his condition yesterday showed no sign of improvement. A despatch from Shanghal reports that a British gunboat has been sent to Ichang, where the Christians were recently masacred. More trouble is expected there. William O'Brien, who is visiting Archlishop Croke at Thuries, has been insulted and threat-ened by a Parnellite crowd.

SPARKS FROM THE TRLEGRAPH

The True Blue Marble Company's mill at West Rut-land, Vt., was burned vesterday morning. Loss \$50. Mrs. Josephine Barr, a well-known society woman of siem. Mass. was indicted yesterday by the Grand ary for obtaining money on forged drafts. br John B. Andrews of Lynn, Mass., charged with attempted bribery of an Aiderman, pleaded not guilty yesterday, and was held for the Superior Court.

The Bartmouth seniors have voted to wear the cap and gown at the exercises of commencement week. About one-third of the class was opposed to the innovation.

William Wood was convicted on Friday in Athany of importing women for immoral purposes, and sentenced to one year imprisonment. This is the first conviction under the law of 1882. The Treasury Department has awarded the contract for building the revenue entire Hudson to H. J. Discioque of Camden, N. J. at \$39,500, and \$1,500 for each additional foot over the present design.

Arthur H. Johnson, a lineman of the Edison General Electric Company of Lynn, Mass, who was thrown from a trolley wagon by a breaking wire to the ground and permanently burt, has settled for \$18,500. and permanently burt, has settled for \$18.500. Yesterday afternoon white some children were playing on the darner Print Works pond in Haverstraw. Lens and Paul, and den of Paul Maemmerine, aged 15 and 18, broke through the ice and were drowned.

A movement to erect a bronze statue in hence of the fate adminal Dahigren, U. S. N. and inventor of the fate adminal Dahigren gun, has been started in Phisadelphia. The purpose is to erect a statue at one of the course of the tity Hall plaze, somewhat similar to those of Keynolds and McCivilian. The coat of the monument, it is expected, will be \$75,000. HOET.

He Will be President, it to Said, of the Pennsylvania's New Enterprise.

ASBURY PARK, Jan. 30 .- Articles of Incor poration of the Pennsylvania Railroad Express Company have been prepared by Drezel. Morgan & Co., and the new corporation will spring into existence as a rival to the Adams Express Company on May 1 next. That is the time the contract between the Adams Express Company and the Pennsylvania expires by limitation. The President of the new corporation, it is said, will be John Roey. who was recently deposed from the presidency of the Adams Express Company. Mr. Hoey's associates will be President George B. Roberts and Vice-Presidents A. J. Cassatt and Frank Thomson of the Pennsylvania Railroad and other capitalists from New York and Phila delphia. The new company will have control of the express business of the thousands of miles of road operated by the Pennsylvania company, and it will work in conjunction with the Southern Express Company.

BIG GATHERING OF RAILROAD MEN. They will Meet To-day in the Academy of

There was a good deal of activity yesterday among the railroad employees of this vicinity. for nearly every train brought visitors, who came to attend the mass meeting to-day in the Academy of Music. An Executive Committee has been preparing for the union meeting for weeks past with the purpose of making t one of the greatest gatherings of railroad men that was ever held in this country. Chairman C. E. Weisz said last night that he expacted over three thousand to be present, and If many more came the Academy of Music will not hold them all. Several of the railroads not hold them all. Several of the railroads will run special trains to-day for the accommodation of the men.

The movement was started by the Order of Railroad Conductors, New York City Division 54, and Millard division 101, but the purpose is to bring the four brotherhoods of engineers, freemen, trainmen, and telegraphers into unison, and, if possible, establish a sort of federation, or, at least, harmony of action on the leading questions affecting railroad men. It is expected that that the chiefs of all the orders except the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be present. Assistant Chief Engineer A. B. Youngson will probably represent the engineers. Engineer A. B. Youngson will probably represent the engineers. a

There will be a morning and afternoon session with closed doors and a public session at 7:30 P. M., at which a good many prominent men are expected to be present including Mnyor Grant. Senators Hogan, Plunkett, and Cantor; Congressman Amos J. Cummings, and several Bailroad Commissioners.

Southwestern Lines Discuss Cut Rates to Mexico.

St. Louis, Jan. 30.-The Southwestern Railway and Steamship Association concluded its labors to-day, after a two weeks' session. Over 100 subjects have been disposed of. The committee gave a great deal of attention to Mexican rates on account of the rates prevailing from the seaboard, resulting from the warfare that has existed for some time part between the ocean line via Vera Cruz. No definite action was taken by the Rate Committee toward effecting any modification in these rates. They are awaiting the outcome of the efforts to secure an advance in the seaboard rates.

Another matter of importance was the conference with the Trans-Missouri Association Committee in regard to jurisdiction over Colorado and Utah rates. It is expected that the difficulties which have heretofore existed in the way of rate adjustment between the respective organizations will disappear. vailing from the seaboard, resulting from the

Rallroad Notes.

Mr. T. B. Blackstone, President of the Chicago and Alton, will erect a monument to his father, the late Capt. James Blackstone, at Branford, Conn. in the shape of a public library, which will cost \$125,000 to \$150,000. Mr. Blackstone began his railroad career as a readman on the New Haven road forty years ago. He did not stay in that position long. He went to a Vermont road as a civil engineer and surveyor, but he soon drifted to the West, where he rose very rapidly.

where he rose very rapidly.

Arrangements have been completed by which the Wheeling and Lake Eric lialiroad will have an entrance into Wheeling over the Wheeling Terminal line's bridge. Negotiations had been pending for a long time. The first train will leave Wheeling on Monday morning. The Wheeling and Lake Eric has arranged for through ears and through freight business to Cleveland, Toledo, Chicago, and the Northwest. It will connect with the Valley road at Valley Junetion.

A mortgage for \$3,500,000 was issued vester.

A mortgage for \$3,500,000 was issued yester-day by the Walash Rairoad at Goshen, Ind., in favor of the Central Trust Company of New York. The money will be used to extend the road from Montpeller to Chicago. road from Montpeller to Chicago.

The new double-decked ferryboat Washington, which was built for the Pennsylvania Ballroad to run between New York and Jersey City, was launched yesterday at Chester, Pashe is uniform in size and appearance with the

The boycott against the Chicago and Alton Balirond practically came to an end yesterday. General Passenger Agent Charlton of that road reserved notices that the New York Central. Michigan Central, and Pennsylvania railroads had arranged to resume passenger relations with the Alton on Feb. 1. Mr. Charlton replied that he had no objection to their doing so. plied that he had no objection to their doing so.
Judge Tuley, in Chicago, handed down a decision yeaterday in the case of the City agt, the
Illinois Central Railread Company involving
the question of opening the streets across railroad tracks. It was a victory for the city. The
Court held that the city had a right to open
streets across railroad tracks. The question
as to whether the streets should cross at grade
or below or above was one wholly within the
jurisdiction of the City Council.

The Gratfonand Greenpries Pollwood which

The Gratton of the City Council.

The Gratton and Green beyon Gratton on the Baltimore and Ohio to Bellington. W. Ya., was sold at Parkers burg yesterday under a decree of the United States Court. August Faure, President Mayer's Secretary, acting for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, bought it in for \$250,000 cash.

PERISHED IN A SHED.

The Terrible Suferings of a Family in Okla-

GUTHRIE, Ok., Jan. 30.-When the Pottawatomie country was opened for settlement R. V. Burnett and his family went from the Chicasaw Nation. They secured a claim, but as they were very poor their shelter, clothing, and food had been inadequate all winter.

After suffering much, they decided to leave, and started for one of the towns on the Santa Fé Railroud. They were overtaken by one of

Fé Railroud. They were overtaken by one of the recent bilizzards and took refuge in an old deserted wagon shed near Lexington. As J.C. Johnson, a citizen of that place, was passing along the road his attention was attracted by a groan. This he discovered to be a human voice, and on entering the shed he found hidded in one corner a man, his wife, and five small children.

They were all in a perishing condition from the intense cold, their only coverins being a wagon cover and an old quit. They had been there four days with no fire or food, and an attack of the grip, aggravated by exposure, had terminated in pneumonia.

Before anything could be done the man died. The woman and children were removed to a place of safety, where everything possible was done for their relief. The woman died the same night. was done for their relief. The woman died the same night.

The five children suffered terribly. The cldest, about 8 years, died, The babe survived, it having been held to its mother; breast wrapped in her clothing. The only effects; elonging to them were an old ox team and a few camp utensils.

The Winners at Gloncester. GLOTCESTER, Jan. 50 -To-day's races resulted as fol

First Race-Six and one-half furionss Crispin won, una second and Laure 8, third Time, 1 315,6 become Race-Four and one-half furiouss Silence con, Lomex second, and Morrisania third. Time, Ches.

Third Race—One mile. Fiemination won, Eblia second, and Birthday third. Time, 1 id.

Fourth Race—Seven eighths of a mile. Belisarius won, Carton second, and Lorely third. Time 1 37%.

Fifth Race—Five Inforces. Emina J. won, Gully second, and Hawkeve third. Time, 1 of., sixth Bace—Four and one half furiences. Pacific won, Barrientos second and the Arming third. Time 1 ols.

NOW IS THE TIME TO TREAT Catarrh of long standing. Ely's Cream Balm reaches old and obstitute cases, where all other remedies fail. Do not neglect procuring

a bottle, as in A lies the relief you seek. Rev. H. M. Fairell, D. D., editor of the Iowa Methodist, says editorially: "We have tested the merits of Ely's Cream Balm, and believe that by a thorough course of treatment, it will cure almost every case of catarrh. Ministers as a class are a flicted with head and throat troubles, and catarrh seems more prevalent than ever. We cannot recommend Ely's Cream Balm too highly."

Apply Balm into each nostril. It is Quickly Absorbed. Siere Relief at once. Price 50 cents at Druggists' or by mail.

## Two Battles

With The Crip

Mr. Jacob Knapp, a well-known market man and dealer in meats, lard, bides, etc. in Tipton, lowa, says, "I baye, had the grip for two winters, and this last winter; was so badly off I could not eat and could not winter; was so badly our I could not eat and could not rest because of coughling. I took it medicine from physicians here, but did not get any rehet. Having heard of Hood's Sarsaparilla I took it and it helped me so much I could soon attend to my business. I have taken a bottles now and feel strong and well, and have a splendid appetite. Before taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla wanted to sit down or its down all the time, but now feel as strong as ever." JACOB ENAPE

ALL BUT TWO MEN SAFE. The Crew of the Tuz Webster Rescued-

One Barge Yet Missing. At 3:30 yesterday afternoon a messenger boy brought a telegram into 22 South street, the office of Capt. James Maurus, contractor or towing the scows used by the Street Clean. ing Department. Capt. Maurus was not in. James Garrison, one of the clerks, opened the message. He read it, and cried, "They're safe!" A half dozen men in the place gathered around him. He read this to them:

VINEYARD HATEN, MASS., JAN. 30. To Capt. James Mauris, 22 South street, New York Steam tog Edwin Webster sunk twenty two miles east f Highlands of New Jersey. All rescued by schooling Everett Webster.

The following press despatch confirmed the VINEYARD HAVEN, Jan. 30 .- Schooner Everett Webster

of Boston, at this port, has on board Capt. Clerk and crew of aleam tug Edwin Webster, which tug is sunk twenty-two miles east of the Highlands of New Jersey. The crew were rescued by the Everett Welster. A heavy northeast storm prevails. The Everett Webster is a three master, ply-

ing between Philadelphia and Bost on. The good news spread rapidly alone South points, telling of the rescue of the tug's men. Re informed Commissioner Brennan by tele-He informed Commissioner Brennan by telaphone. Then he sent a telegram to Capt. Clark's wife, at 102 East 107th street. She has been in poor health for some time, and she had worried greatly over her husband's peril.

When Garrison esiled up Commissioner Brennan's office Secretary McCarty answered the telephone. After receiving the message he rushed into the Commissioner's office with the news. The big Commissioner's office with the news. The big Commissioner had been going about gloomily for days. For an hour he did nothing but telephone the news to various parts of the city. He said to the reporters that the message had taken a big lead off his mind. "I hope the two men on the missing seow will be rescued," he said.

"I hadn't given up hope." said Capt. Manrus. "I believed that a passing vessel would pick up the men."

Only two of the men who were blown out to see an Tuesday with the Webster and the four scows of the Barney Dumping Company are now missing. They are Capt. Charles Crump and Mate Flavius Canall, who manned seew No. 5. The other three seews and their crews were brought in by the ocean tug Edgar F. Luckenbach. The Edgar F. Luckenbach was still out yesterday looking for the other seew, still out yesterday looking for the other seew, that. Of course there is a possibility that a passing vessel has taken the two men off the seew. phone. Then he sent a telegram to Capt.

Becker's Misplaced Confidence

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 30 .- For the past two years Charles Ladner has been frumming up custom for the lers of this city. It was frequently necessary for him to borrow articles of value from the jewellers to submit to his customers who selected what they wanted, after which Lardner returned the remainder to the owners. About three weeks ago he visited Harris Becker's store and informed him that he had a customer named Mrs. James Smith, a wealthy widow of this city, who wanted to purchase two or three diamond rings a watch, and other articles of iewelry, aggregating in value about \$7,000. Ladner took the articles, which were placed in a jewelry case, and went ostensibly to the home of the prospective customer. When a reasonable length of time had clapsed Becker became suspicious, and inquiries showed that he had been robbed. Detectives have been at work on the case for several days, and Ladner has been traced to Mexico. who selected what they wanted, after which

The Kulckerbocker's Chimney Burns Out. The parlor chimney of the Knickerbocker Club at Fifth avenue and Thirty-second street caught fire inst night while the clubmen were dining. While the waiters hustled for water the firemen were summoned, but the fire had the firemen were summoned, but the fire had burned itself out by the time they arrived Little or no damage was done.

A QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS'

Worth of Sealskin Garments and Fashionable Furs Offered at Retail by C. C. Shavne.

Have Too Many Manufactured Furs and Don't Want to Carry Them Over to Next Season.

As it is late in the season, I am aware that I must offer extra inducements to purchasers. I am willing to do so because I want to unload. expect to lose money, but will have a good advertisement for future business. This is the only consolation I will have on the great loss on the sale, Reliable furs, which wear well and give entire satisfaction if purchased at less than value, always prove a good adver-

tisement for the merchant. Young Ladies' Scalskin Jackets, either plain or with Persian combination, formerly sold at \$175 and \$200, will be sold for

\$85, \$100, and \$125. Sealskin Reefers, worth \$250, \$275, and \$300; will be sold for

\$175, \$200, and \$225, Sealskin Walking Coats and Sacques, worth \$300 to \$350; will be sold for \$50 to \$75 less than value. Sealskin Newmarkets,

worth \$400, \$500, \$600, and \$750; will be closed out for \$300, \$350, \$400, \$500. The skins were worth the money before being made up. Genuine Otter Reefer Coats,

best in the world, reduced to \$250; best Otter Muffs reduced to \$25. Fur Capes! Fur Capes! Fur Capes! in all the leading fashionable furs, have been

marked down to % of former price. Muffs! Muffs! Muffs! worth \$10 and \$12, your choice for \$5, \$25, \$30, and \$40 muss reduced to \$15, \$20.

and \$25. Gents' Overcoats, Mink lined with Persian lamb and natural otter collars and cuffs, worth \$200, \$250, and \$300, now marked \$125, \$150, \$200. Muserat

lined. \$50. Sealskin Caps and Gloves reduced from \$15. \$20, and \$25 to \$10 and \$15. Fur Rugs and Robes

will be sold at 50 per cent less than actual value. Large stock at 42d st. store. Coachmen's Outfits. Collars, capes, gloves, and caps marked down. My entire stocks at 124 West 42d st. and 103 Prince at. have been marked down to prices

that will insure quick sales. Such an opportunity to purchase Elegant and Reliable Furs at the low prices now teins offered at my two stores may never occur again. If you expect to buy furs, buy new. All goods have the from name in, thereby

carrying the guarantee of reliability. C. C. Shayne, Manufacturer,

124 West 42d st., near 6th av. "L." 103 Prince st., near Broadway. N. B.-Have no travelling agent, nor is all

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren st., New York one authorized to represent me on the road